till more gently, "when I phoned you my ead was just militing. But in mpite of my suffering I walted just as long as I

orld before decising that I simply hoselive up my evening with you—and youn't know how bad it made me feel, Ferd

"H'm!" said the young man grimly.

"I had i-l-locked forward to it, so,"
mourned the bretty girl. "I always do
have such good time then you and I
go anywhere together. Ferd, and you

a movie as at the theatre-if the right per

n is along."
"It works the other way, too," put in

the young man blandly. "The right escort being along a theatre can be ten times more attractive than a movie."

"I don't see why you are so h-horrid to be!" the pretty girl protested with a

"I hope you gran't coin- to cry," put in

sort of desperate gasp. "You don't know how you frighten me when you act like this!"

"I feel too dreadful to cry," said the very greety girl pathetically. "T; be n fiunderstood in this way! Just as I started upstairs with my head sintily reoling.
Alonzo came in and I went back in the
living room with him to clear up a misunderstanding—you see, he had phoned
asking me to the theatre and I had told
him I simply couldn't go, but there was a
lot of polse in the office and he theatre.

lot if noise in the office and he thought I said yes and went and got the tickets. When he got here he was so upset the couldn't make him go right home, and before I knew it my head had stopped aching, and since he had the sears it did some a shame to waste, all that more.

seem a shame to waste all that money

and he was so disappointed—that I just braced up and went! Why, Ferdinand,

thought of you all evening and winder d what you were dolag."

"Yes you did-"
"And I knew when I told you about I that you'd understand," the cretty girl as sured him confidingly. "There isn't occur man in 10,000 who would, either! That is what is so remarkable about you. For

She smiled at him.
"And now that I've explained and it'

all cleared up," she told him firmly, don't you think you ought to applosine for being so perfectly unreasonable, and bouts! and

frightening me nearly to death?"
"Gee, Generieve," said the yer and

"No I guess you don't!" agreed the pretty girl with a neat sigh of relief .-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Meas'es in Scotland

Mr. Editor: I was reading Friday's Suffetin a letter written and signed by a mother speaking of measing and of the health officer not putting an cards. I don't see any use of that as about every family was exposed so the cards would not have done one bit of good or aided in the

have done one bit of good or aided in th to say that the boy that was brought from

way by his father and not brought by the

ctor who was a health officer with his ito. Furthermore his grandfather never

fook a scarler fever from him and his deafness was caused by having the good old grippe. The grandfather had the genuine scarlet fever in the Civil war time and had it for keeps so he is never likely to have it over. Now I don't mind things have the over.

being published if the truth of the thing are told but I do hate them candished

when absolutely untrue like this Mr place never had any cards cur up The doctr gave his orders and we shide! by them without asking our neighbors' advice.

Articles of Clothing Knit Long Ago

Mr. Editor: Not long since I saw in your paper where mention was made of

small boy with pants and walst c mbin-ed of yellow and white goods and lined

INTERESTED IN OLD FASHIONED THINGS.

READ YOUR CHARACTER

By Digby Phillips,

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The Hand of Ideals

Some people virtually live on idea's Others never let idea's bother them very much. They're interested only in concrete results, and more in success that:

in the manner in which it is accompilsh-

Baltic, R. D. I. Jan. 9, 1922.

Groton, January 10, 1932

st it! I guess we rough men don't r

dinand-your keen comprehension subtleites!"
"Huh?" blinked the young man Cazedly

"Yes you did-

Chicago News.

the aggrieved young man to her.



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compaign that was conducted by

sted to resident driving cars there is no wonder that the people of calling to mind a couple in the Fourth while under the influence of liquor. It the Empire sinte believe that they are Book, where the poet asks in an impossible from the com-An Dehalf of outers in it that they eral are so involence to the felling of human beings and the violation of the law that they don't make? Is it possible that they notice the idea that there is no need some have gotton the idea that there is no ner-usally for respecting the laws, the rights Garland estate which succeeded in bring-of others or the fives of follow beings? Ing about a change of mind by the Gar-the door is explanations to confectly The simusion would appear to be suf-land brothers to accept the money which true, but the latter, no, for Charters of finlantly serious with the increase in the amount of redilereness on the highways which had been massed in the ordinary to deal with this problem in a manner and upon which there was no that would alter any impression that the but it required a year's efforts because days of Charles II. As a contribute to the contribute of that would after any impression that has been paired recording the walking and the walking matter of enforcement. The works matter of enforcement. The works matter of enforcement. The works matter of the redices of the number of the redices of the number of the redices of the number of the redices of the search to accomplish what in most instances would have needed no urging.

The views of the venue men that they all to be meaning the flow of the number of the redices of the number of the num

that there has been in researching interna-formal law in more within the many new second of the more new to provide for particular to build warships for particular to be a wage. without others knowing gloup it, or to earner, ores, great fortifications, such is not the The ag gas and the manufacture. That it is to be comembered that there was no distribution of the faith placed in other nations regarding rules. tions which are new executes to put a had reviously done. They dightful plaything. Hermany held to its promises in regard to the rules of was and in especition to rus one of the frightful features of the shovel. conflict would have been avoided, but in pening the war it is remembered that Germany hegan by breaking its solemn romine of respect for the neutrality of simp of paper it was not difficult for it to keep soint in the name direction. of war until they were forced or fight difficult to bolleve that faith will not be misplaced in the new understanding or in the reunforsement of an agreement which has previously existed among naenough to discourage any other nation which for any reason might feel disposed conference has been well tested in the

THE CAPTURE OF BODDY.

In connection with the capture of Luther Boddy, the young negro who showed killed two New York detectives to is to be noted that he was captured by a Negro magistrate in the city of Philadel phis. He was captured without a strucste, not because he was willing to give himself up but because he was taken by surprise and had no chance to use his gune. Otherwise it is possible that other

deaths would have been credited to him. One of the regrets that has been expressed by Boddy is that he was cap tured by one of his race. He was a desperate criminal who ought not to have been at liberty and his disposointmen at being caught by another Negro is all for a locality where many colored people could be found under the expectation trouble is thus plainly manifested. that he would be able to get money and ansistance in gotting away from them.

magistrate in landing his man. He right fully considered his responsibilities to the public and fearlessly discharged them, quite the same os did the Negro clergyman and others who were respon-sible for the placing of the information in the magistrate's hands. Well did they place their duty above shielding a desperate character just because he happened to be of their color, and thereby set

the colored people. It doesn't appear that he intended to reveal his identity when seeking aid, but whether he did or not, and whether he believed that there were those who would aid him just because he was a murderer it becomes evident that his calculations went for mought and to the great credit of those prominently identified among the colored people is it that hey played such a conspicuous part in bringing him to justice.

BETTER PUBLIC PROTECTION.

Testedly. "Sort of comes in waves? Here one minute and gone the next?" "Why-er" the pretity young woman hesitated, cheming her eyes a trifle. "Oh, it must be!" cried the bland denly tightening his expression. "It probably had let up for a time last evening; otherwise you wouldn't have been able to go to the theatre with Alonzo Butterly. When I found that you were to ill to attend the movies with me as we had planned I wandered downtown and stagged it at a show! It made me so putch when seeking aid, but whether he did or not, and whether he believed that

BETTER PUBLIC PROTECTION.

time has come for taking action against the methods by which criminals are permitted to carry on their operations by young woman, coming over and sitting against the peace and safety of the pubbeside him on the sofa, with a deadly applicable of the peace and safety of the pubbeside him on the sofa, with a deadly applicable of the peace and safety of the pubbeside him on the sofa. lic. It seemingly believes that the public is entitled to greater protection than it has been given. This is indicated by the bill which has been introduced in the state legislature by which the power of a judge to suspend sentence on any criminal who has been convicted of any them one is conscious of being perfectly innocent. It is unlearable—"To you mean to say you weren't at the been convicted of any them one is conscious and processes." inal who has been convicted of any crime whatever is restricted.

It is not to be supposed that there are Not a little interest was manifested in not instances when suspended sentences accomplish more good than a jatt senthe department of motor vehicles last tence, but it has come to be the case in year in bound of greater safety in the some of the courts about New York that highwars. It is therefore gratifying to suspended sentences are handed out relearn that it is the equinon of the mo-tor vehicles commissioner that the resuits wars insight, that the attention arrested for the fourth time for the thoft that was directed to highway sadity has of as many automobiles was he given a brought about less insumes where chilwere inlied and decreased the cases brought suspended sentences and as fast of driving care past standing automo-as he received them he regarded it as the coportunity to return to his old practices All of this is measing but it is un. and the public was obliged to suffer. Ac fortunate neverth less that the number thou of a similar nature had been taken at deaths from automobiles has in the disvosing of all kinds of criminal Steamed 2 of that this situation is attrib- cases even including manshaughter until

presidents of the commission between the accidents of the rast year and the perof the suscended sentence plan New York for Charters' head reserve the hanging president that those who are remonstrate many cases of crime does the wall?

No 6 ubt the reader imagined that for the increase in the mander of deaths from autos are not likely to be reached will bring more respect for the law and this Charler was some commencerary by such appeals as have been put forth. Treater protection to the public in gen-

THE GARLAND MILLIONS.

special special materials and the special property and special property and special property and special property and the corresponding to the property and the corresponding to the property and not concern him. The decision to account the legacies changes the situation somewhat. Family responsibilities may well have figured in the matter. If may well have figured in the matter. If iment but lent it out for the small con-neither one desired the money it is evi- sideration of 180 per cent. fent that their wives and children have Accordingly. It was breezht to the lady's gloves knit over a hundred year a right to look to it as a means of keep- notice of the Farl of Orkney who, anx- ago and a suit of clothes made \$4 years in them out of the pearshape. and the results to good fairs of the posed fairs of the post of t therefore he regarded as reach more same and sensible than the sourcing of the money. After making adequate providing for all concerned there are plenty of ways in which good use can be made the course laid from the course of ways in which good use can be made the course laid from the course laid and the course laid from the course laid and the course laid t of ways in which good use can be made the young laird from Haddingtonchire of anything that may be left over, or had learned to play his cards even a lit-

> funds will be overesme by a proper dis-jed upon blin of being guilty of conduc cribation of them, and to make such make discribution they had to be accepted.

A loaded revolver with which one child.

The man on the corner says: Each snow storm means just that much less of the heautiful to look forward to and

General Wood is endeavoring to have the Igorrotes stop eating dogs, but "hot good family, with estate and a widower dogs" seem to have a strong hold in this to boot, he soon became a favorite of the unmarried ladies of Edenborough. donn' seem to have a strong hold in this

It is fully understood of course that Mr. Groundhog pays no attention to ear-

There are those already who do not like the new silver dollars. Most pen-

ment. The falth of the nations at the in accord with what they will buy. The prompt trial and sentence of the two Chelses bandits to terms of 18 to 25 wears in prison should have a corrective

the more keen because he was heading sire to be reelected president was turned for a locality where many colored people down. The desire for peace rather than

Peru is still insisting that its disput Thus it becomes natural that he should with Chili be settled by arbitration. Chili feel a bit upset over his capture, yet bught not to be affold to adjust matters there cannot be too much pruise for the on a basis of facts and should be anxshances that were taken by the Negro deal.

CHLOROFORMING HIM

"I hope that you have entirely recore e from the headache you had last evening. come to call. "I was quite worried ab-it after you phoned me breaking our en gagement!"

"That's one of the nice things about you Ferdinand," said the very pretty your woman with the extra long eyelashe an example which cannot fall to have the best results in dealing with criminals.

Boddy hoped to get sympathy from Just awful!"

"It's kind of an intermittent headache.

"H's kind of an intermittent headache, isn't it?" proceeded the young man inte-restedly. "Sort of comes in waves? Here

ged it at a show! It made me so puto? New York has apparently been aroused happier to find that you were not suffer-to the recognition of the fact that the ing after all, but had apparently entirely recovered! But you ought to take that headache to a specialist." "Now, Ferdinand," began the very pret-

show with Alonzo last night?" demanded She trailed her finger tips down his coat what saddened tones. "I did go to the theatre with Alonzi last evening, but you haven't a particle of ground for acting is this injured manner. I-

"No grounds!" stormed the young man "You see," the pretty girl put ceeder

Famous Trials

COL. CHARTERS

Anyone who has read Pope's "Essay n Man" will have no difficulty in re-"Shall some old tensole modding to its

explained by Dr. Croly that he was 'an It doesn't acrear what sort of an ar-

The harm which it was feared might board. The evidence produced must have to place the whole proceedings come from the indefinite tying up of the men decigive, for the sentence was pass unbecoming an officer and a gentleman and he was to be deprived of his coment, his sword having first been broken. Further, he was ordered to return

Silled another was certainly a most de-th, had robbed them by his charping and dishiful plaything. his victims the money of which

Thus disgraced. Charters did not lose his head with his commission for he wen oldly home to his native place and set ed down at Amisfield. As word o mouth was the only communication of the day, he explained that he was home for the good of his health and being of both malds and widows, some of who he becan to wheedle out of their money under the stale cretense of visiting the The other nations lived up to the rules by January weather in arranging in the capacity of a sultor. It is said that while playing with the Duckess of Queensbury, he so placed her in front of the mirror that he saw all her cards and won over \$15,000 in one night. Happily this work was not destined to go from \$1.25 to \$9 cents a basket, it will have previously existed among nations. The example of Germany in the example of Germany in the capacity of a sultor. It is said that while playing with the Duckess of Queensbury, he so placed her in front of the mirror that he saw all her cards and won over \$15,000 in one night. Happily this work was not destined to go on for not do to use it as an example of the reduced cost of fiving.

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Boyd, whom he had engaged with the courage to summon him before the manistrates, who, finding the case more istrates, who, finding the case more interest. serious than they had at first thought, committed him to prison to stand trial for a capital offense. influence on any who may be similarly

He was imprisoned in Newzate and reinded.

Pennsylvania thinks it has curbed a coal mine fire that has been burning 62 years. Inasmuch as it is to lay a tax on all coal it cannot afford to let any escape that way.

Pennsylvania thinks it has curbed a capital offense. His trial came on at the Old Balley on the 25th of February. 1730, when every possible art and articles were employed to injure the character of the poor girl who stood in the witness box as prosecutivis. She bore ther cross-examination without being From the many excellent things that are being said about his administration of the post office department possibly Mr. Glays will feel compelled to turn down that \$150,000 a year offer.

With Collins saying work and not talk is required in Ireland. De Valera's deficiency are settled as prosecutive. She bore cross-examination without being shaken in he smallest detail: and the result was that after a long trial the Colonel was found guilty and sentenced to be huns. drawn and quartered. After the barharous fastion of the day.

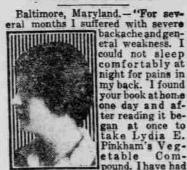
Here again his wealth stood him of good avail, for after much bribing of the officials he was allowed to compromise the matter by settling an annuity on

the matter by settling an annuity of Anne Boyd. However, he at last receiv ed a sentence from a court which could not be bribed, that recited not of his titles and estates, and a few shor-months later, he lay on his sick bed, let us hore, ready to meet his Maker. As a byword it is not out of place to say that at his funeral the mob there cannot be too much printse for the on a basis of facts and should be anx-excellent work that was done and the sous to avoid anything but a square fin to pieces, and it was with great dif-

floulty that his body was interred.

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W. F. LESTER, Secretary.

ristic or mental tendency toward idealsm; that is, a rigid code of right an wrong, by which he determines his own actions sometimes at the sacrifice of his own interests. One of these is by the shape of the head, which already has een massessed.
Another is by the hand.
The hand if ideals has a long stender

delicately formed paim, with smooth tapering conical fingers, and unless h has been changed by hard work the skin is white and the palm soft.

But unless you find this hand asso. rated with other indications denoting tracticality, order, discipline and enery you're looking at the hand of peless dreamer as well as the idealist, this type of hand, considered by I self, indicates the dreaming, impractica type of idealist, whose inclinations are oward art and the things of super-re-

As a rule, people with these hands are not only disinclined to work requiring physical energy or demanding persistent couling endeavor, but are also incapable of performing it. Unless as before remarked, there are other and modifying indications in the whysical make-up, the most practical way to treat the owners of such bands I sto let them "dream on."

Tamorrow-The Imaginative "f"

Stories That Recall Others

A seven-year-old daughter has been earing much about women's rights. Sh went to church Christmas Sunday and

the choir sang hymns in which "Peac on earth, Good Will to Men" often oc There are several, ways of telling. She stood it as long as she could. Then

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she leaned over to her parents and said, are like the Ten Commandments." in a whisper that could easily be over-

heard; 'Daddy, why do they always sing 'Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men?' the reply, "but you ean't get rid of 'em." Why don't they sing 'Good Will to Ladies' once in a while?'

A Resemblance. The pile of stone to be broken was very large one thought the stone break-as he gazed at it disconsolately between the bits of his sandwich. A minimecame along and gave him a cheery "Good morning," remarking afterwards that he had a deal of work to get through ret "Why so?" inquired the gental per

"You can go on breaking 'em." came

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